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home making department assembled for the inspection of friends and parents along with dozens of other projects on display at Sunset in connection with school week.

There are tea towels, with "Mother" worked on them by the younger girls ,and pot holders, and a wonderful spread for a layette that the second and third grades are making, each child appliqueing on a cotton print animal or flower.

And the boys! They are as lively at home handicrafts as the girls. Sixth grade boys are weaving place mats on table looms using old stockings for material. Another group is making raffia and cellophane mats, and still another a tent for a play out of bed sheets; and the seventh grade boys are learning to cook.

As a final touch in something a bit advanced in educational practice, Mrs. Poulsen is teaching all the girls the art of flower arrangements, down to the first and second graders who watch her with fascinated attention while she shows them how to make miniature arrangements with a catsup bottle lid for a container and a graceful bit of weed for material.

One final matter of interest in the cafeteria was the striking exhibit of posters, the work of Miss Lucille Burtis' art students, which urge the observer to buy bonds and stamps, and to give to the Red Cross.

P.-T. A. Flower Show

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room a Walt Disney cottage pops up under an oak tree. Here is the fuschia and pelagonium garden, a blaze of color in the "front yard" repeated in a whimsical window box.

Tastefully separated, lies a real rock garden which literally crawls with succulents, little and big.

All kinds of exhibits are to be found, miniature flower arrangements by the children of Mrs. Helen Poulsen's class; displays of vegetables grown by children in their own Victory gardens; ivy; geraniums; there are flower arrangements using Mrs. C. E. Casey's Philippine sea shells; kitchen garden herbs; almost anything. And the plants are for sale at fabulously small prices, 5, 10, and 25 cents.

Mrs. Horace Doromdy, chairman of the show, was assisted in getting it up and arranging it by Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. C. E. Casey and the chairmen of the plant groups, Mrs. Casey, pelargoniums; Mrs. Victor Graham, geraniums; Mrs. E. M. Seifert, shrubs; Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, fuschias; Mrs. Marshall Carter, ivy; Mrs G. A. Moller, succulents; Mrs. B. H. Corey, kitchen garden herbs; and Mrs. Curtis Gorham, miscellaneous.

Art Gallery Show To Change May 20

A new show will go up at the Carmel Art Gallery May 20, oils, water colors and pen and inks.

The opening will as usual take the form of a reception for the artists.

Local Couple and Navy Man Beaten By Five Soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. William McGarth and the Navy recruiting officer from Salinas were beaten by five soldiers on the road between Monterey and Carmel at about 2:45 Thursday morning.

An argument beginning in a Monterey night club led to a car and taxi pursuit over the hill and culminated in a battle when the soldiers overtook the local couple and the Navy man.

Passersby, seeing the fight, reported it to Officer Earl Wermuth. But when he arrived on the scene with the military police, the assailants were gone. The officers brought the badly beaten civilians and the naval officer back to town for medical treatment.

It was learned later that a driver for Joe's Taxi service on his way over the hill had been flagged down by four soldiers in the vicinity of the assault and took them on in to Monterey.

Suspects were being questioned by police Thursday afternoon.

Recreation Plan

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League should be encouraged to go on with its Sunday games.

Godwin offered to meet with parents who felt there was a need for organized recreation activity this summer for the young people, and said he would welcome suggestions from any interested persons as to what form the recreational activity should take.

A suggestion Godwin made himself in conversation after the meeting was that a bicycle club be organized for trips up the valley. He said the swimming pool at his valley ranch would be available to such a group as it is now available to USO parties.

Another suggestion that emerged during the council discussion was that a coach or supervisor be provided so that the school play fields and gymnasiums would be available after school closes.

Shower for Mary Helen—

Gretchen Neikirk was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mary Helen Alexander Monday evening.

Today Mary Helen is leaving for Santa Barbara where on Sunday her wedding to Jack Jordan will take place.

HIGH WATER BUT STILL FISH

S. L. Lewis, Bob Norton, Doc McCabe got theirs opening day in Carmel Valley and Little Sur. Lloyd Lemon reported catching the limit before breakfast in a private preserve. Ivan Kelsey wasn't so lucky up Carmel river, but he was trying for the "big ones." He got a nice catch at that.

The report was of high water, with fly fishing bad.

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SALLY and her mistress haven't been to Carmel for some time as their patriotism and desire to aid in the war effort by conserving tires keeps them at home. However, all of SALLY'S Carmel friends join in wishing her "Many Happy Returns of the Day!"

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It didn't look quite right to see Don Blanding striding up Ocean avenue the other day without little black ALF trotting at his heels like a shadow. However, Don brought news of ALF who is living in Chowchilla with Scotty Creager's moher and father. ALF hadn't seen Don for two years, and when Don walked in the Creager's front door, ALF looked at him for a second and then "just exploded," as Don put it. They were so glad to see each other that it took several minutes for things to quiet down.

Don says ALF has become the pride of Chowchilla and its leading canine citizen. ALF has grown grey and quite dignified and is the only dog in town who goes to church. Don gave a talk at the high school assembly. Dogs are barred from the high school assembly, but ALF attended and sat up on the stage and enjoyed it all immensely.

Everyone in Carmel who knew ALF will always have a warm spot in his heart for the little black tyke who was one of our most colorful and loveable canine characters.

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Poor little MISCHA Rodgers is in the hospital recovering from gunshot wounds inflicted by a cruel and mysterious assailant.

MISCHA went out for a midnight prowl and came crawling back to his master, John Rodgers, with two bullets in his throat. The thing that hurt MISCHA more than the bullets was the horrible realization that a human being could do such a cruel and inhuman thing as to shoot a little dog in the dark—no dog would do so despicable a thing.

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TRUDY Tucker is on her way to New York, for a visit, leaving many a sad masculine heart behind. With her is RASCAL Lewen, another heart-breaker, who has been residing here for several months. The two girls are accompanied on the exciting trip by their respective owners, Mrs. Leota Tucker and Mrs. E. Lewen. They are going to have a grand time stopping to see all the points of interest along the way. TRUDY has promised to send her chum, SALLY Bathen, picture post cards of all the interesting sights.

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When THIRTY Alexander was visiting at San Ysidro Ranch a week or so ago, he saw that well-remembered Villager, Al Weingand, and the Weingand dachshunds, GUSTAV, WILHELMINA, OTTO and SUSIE, and PHILBERT.

Poor PHILBERT was recovering from a tonsilectomy and was being coddled and petted by the dachshunds as well as all the guests at the ranch. Even WILHEMINA had given him her box by the fire so that he would be more comfortable. PHILBERT is enjoying his poor health so much that he hopes he won't get well too soon.

Remember Manila Booked in Carmel

The film "Remember Manila," taken just a few weeks before the war broke out in the Philippines, will be shown next Thursday, May 21, at the Sunset School auditorium under the auspices of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula. The stirring picture of General Douglas MacArthur and the bombing of Manila, will also be shown in addition to that of David Griffin's picture mentioned above.

Proceeds of this picture will be turned over to the chapter of the American Red Cross, earmarked Philippine war relief.

Prices are $1.00, 75 cents and 55 cents. Phone Dan G. Concepcion, Carmel 90, for reservations, or buy your tickets at Fortier's Drug Store, Lial's Music Store and La Playa Hotel.

Giants Take Lead In Abalone Meet

With the help of the Shamrocks, who defeated the Pilots, the Giants moved into a clear lead in the Abalone Baseball League. Although there are two more games to be played the Giants seem to have a slight advantage with their one game lead. Last Sunday's games were both exciting, well played games in which all the players were giving their utmost to achieve victory.

In the first game the Shamrocks found their stride and downed the favored Pilots to the tune of 13 to 11. Led by their slugging pitcher, Ivan Kelsey, the Shamrocks took an early lead and were never headed.

The game betwen the Giants and Tigers produced some of the best baseball of the season. Both teams were bearing down with all they had and the suspense was terrific. Going into the last inning the Tigers enjoyed a two run lead and it looked as though they were sure winners. The Giants had other ideas, however, and scored four runs to emerge the happy victors.

Next Sunday, May 17, the Tigers meet the Giants at 1:45, and the Pilots play the Shamrocks at 3. Admission to the games is free. All games are played on the high school diamond.

Following the final games on May 24 there will be a celebration by team members, their guests, umpires, and everybody connected with the league. This blowout is going to be held at the Pine Inn at 7:30, May 24. All the players in the Abalone League are asked to notify their team captains as to the number of guests they intend to invite.

Salkin to Return For Bach Festival

One of the delights of the Bach Festival is the return, on different years, of artists who have given unusually great pleasure to the audience and who have come to be loved as participants of the Festival group.

Of this increasingly large number is Jules Salkin, one of America's greatest masters of the viola. Last year Mr. Salkin, who is first viola of the Detroit Symphony, headed the Bach Festival viola section, and played on the Mozart program a never-to-be-forgotten concerto.

Word was received by the Denny-Watrous Management recently that Jules Salkin would again summer in the west, and that his greatest pleasure would be to give his services to the Festival. He will play a Handel Concerto for viola and orchestra, on the miscellaneous program, and also again be principal viola of the Festival orchestra.

The Bach Festival Chorus rehearses every Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 15 of the Sunset School. All singers are invited to attend, and to help be ready for Mr. Gastone Usigli's first rehearsai on May 25.

Motor Corps Bus Schedule For Carmel Valley

	Leaves Carmel Garage	Leaves Valley
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Monday	10:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.

Two Piano Team to Perform at Sunset

Guy and Lois Maier, two-piano team, will be presented in the Sunset School auditorium, Carmel, on Saturday evening, June 13, by the Denny-Watrous Management. Of the various two-piano exponents in the concert field, none has ever given more delight than Guy Maier. His original association with Lee Pattison in the famous duo known as Maier and Pattison brought two-piano playing to the attention of the continent. Maier's present teaming with his wife, under the title of Guy and Lois Maier, is bringing a new pleasure to lovers of the two-piano art.

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Humor in Art of Young Dancers in Austin Recital

Everyone had a delightful time at Ruth Austin's annual dance recital Sunday, the audience partly because they could see and enjoy the fun the performers were having.

Held in the studio with a minimum of fancy costumes on account of Defense, the dancing was overlaid with such informality and humor as to make the joyousness of the dancers infectious, and their rhythmic patterns stimulating. All the dancers, even the three year olds, contributed sustained performances, the small ones flitting about or prancing with a verve that Martha Graham might envy.

Knave Hopping Mad

These modern dance rhythms that prove so directly appealing were particularly effective in the pantomimic trial scene from "Alice in Wonderland." How pompous the court, with what self importance did the hearld step on to make his announcements, and how precise the rabbit as it trotted in with straight white ears and neat black waistcoat! The accused Knave of Hearts hopped up and down with indignation. The whole Alice in Wonderland sequence, trial scene, whimsical caucus race and Alice's transformation, as well as several of the other dances, had the same type of charm which draws people to see Trudi Schoop year after year. Ruth Austin's choreography and the execution both were full of spirit and humor.

Many Dancers

Those who took part in the trial scene were Cynthia Carr, Mavis Jones, Emma Schmutz, Nancy McCarthy, Mary Henderson, Sheila Whitaker, Dolora Sharp, Ann Ferrante, Jennefer Lloyd, Patricia Timbers, Barbara Clark, Margaret Rigdon and Susan Stoney.

Three assorted girls in identical pinafores who made Alice seem to grow from very little to very big were three-year-old Rene Wurzmann, Cynthia Carr and Jennefer Lloyd, while the spotted paddlers in the caucus race turned out to be Elisabeth Gilbert, Schatzi Herron, Marcia Kuster and Carol Timbers.

The most elaborate of the dances was an oriental number with a chorus of Joan Carr, Gretchen Geyer, Patricia Gorman, June Kocher, Emily and Anne Markham, which included a finished, professional looking solo by Kraig Short.

Show Stealers

And then the performers who ran away with the show so far as the audience went, the littlest ones. The first group was composed of three and four year olds, Barbara Babcock, Mary Ann Odell, Gretchen Herron and Carol Ann Rice, and the other, a six year class, of Patty Finley, Jane Bond, Janet Gorman, Nancy Veit, Margaret Clark, Sybil Kocher, Bee Williams, Joan Burk, Margaret Schmutz and Penny Bestor.

A lively skip dance was presented by six girls from Monterey, Polly McKay, Sheila McKay, Patricia Ann Easton, Sheryl Youngman, Joan Bambauer and Dion Zaches.

At the piano, Susie Ellen Duvall played the accompaniments which ranged from "Country Gardens" to the classics. And one other thing that should not go unnoticed was the coiffures, hundreds and hundreds of beautiful long curls, golden brown and black.

Red Cross Starts Wool Collection Drive Next Week

The committee in charge of the collection of wool for the Red Cross will be ready to go into action early next week.

Through the courtesy of banks, stores, dressmakers and tailors, boxes in which wool scraps may be deposited will be placed in the following locations in Carmel: Monterey County Bank, Carmel Dairy, the Carmel Theatre, the Playhouse, post office, the library, The Country Shop, Vanity Fair, I. Magnin Shop at Del Monte, Imelman's, Charmak and Chandler, Anna Katz, Christina Hunt, The Stitch-in-Time, with Mrs. Gossler, Millie Funchas, Mrs. Stoney and Mrs. Logan.

Open House Sunday At Mission Rectory

Father Michael D. O'Connell, pastor of Carmel Mission, held open house at the recently completed rectory Sunday. Not only members of the parish but many of the friends of Carmel Mission from Carmel and Monterey dropped in to congratulate Father O'Connell and see the new parish house. Miss Elisabeth O'Connell, sister of Father O'Connell, was hostess and served tea and refreshments from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The new rectory stands as one more example of the skill and artistry of Harry Downie, restorer of Carmel Mission. In it he has harmoniously combined the old Mission style with modern convenience. The skillful arrangement of the interior, the warm, subdued colors, the carved doors and ornamental beam-ends, the niche at the entrance in which is placed the old Spanish statue of San Carlos Borromeo enriches the simplicity of the old Mission style and caused much admiring comment.

To his parishioners and the friends of Carmel Mission, Father O'Connell extended a genial hospitality bringing to life this spot, which, for so many years, harbored but memories of the past—and the gay hospitality dispensed by the padres to all who travelled El Camino Real.

Babcock on Way From Tokio Post To Carmel Home

Lieutenant Colonel Conrad Stanton Babcock left Tokio last week for Carmel to join his wife, Yadwiga, little Barbara and Conrad III who has doubled in age since he last saw his father over a year ago.

Assistant United States military attache at Tokio, Colonel Babcock and other members of the diplomatic corps are sailing west and were to have been transferred to an American ship off the east coast of Africa. But Mrs. Babcock says Madagascar's change of hands will probably alter his route and delay him another several months.

When on Dec. 8 the Colonel went into the polite form of concentration camp reserved for assistant military attaches, he was Major Babcock. And now he emerges a lieutenant colonel because, toward the end of December, the War Departmnt, without explanation, announced they had promoted him.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By EDITH BRATTIN

Among the trials of a gardener are birds. One of the best ways to keep birds from eating a newly sown batch of seeds, whether it is a lawn, sweet peas, carrots or annuals, is to mix a very small amount of powdered red lead with the seed before planting them out. Remember that it is very poisonous and handle it carefully. The birds seem to know it will poison them and will stay away from the seed. About one-half teaspoonful will treat a package of carrot seeds. Put the carrots into a small paper bag or jar, pour in the powdered red lead, shake well until all the seed is coated with the red dust .Then they are ready to plant out.

Wash the jar or burn the paper, and wash your hands carefully immediately after planting or handling the seed. With a large quantity of seed, stir the red lead in with a large spoon or stick, as if you were mixing a bucket of paint.

Old fishnet can be strung up to keep birds from eating the seedlings, but it will not keep snails or slugs away. Use poison bait often when the seedlings first appear; for it is when the plants are very tiny and tender that the snails like them most. Snails are fond of carrots until they are 4 or 5 inches high. After that, they do not bother them. I have had a whole row of lettuce cleaned out completely in one night by snails. The best remedy, then, is to keep poison bait for protection at all times. Lettuce, unlike carrots, is desirable to snails or slugs (especially slugs) till the last head is used in the kitchen.

One of the advantages of our climate is that we may sow seeds of annuals by broadcasting and raking in, for a longer season than in other localities. Sowings as late as July will still give results, where usually the directions call for fall or spring sowing. Annuals suited to this type of sowing are Nemophylla (baby blue eyes), Annual Linaria, Godetia, Clarkia Viscaria, Annual Flax (linum), Virginia stock and Nastursium.

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P.-T. A. Double Take On Flower Show

The P.-T. A. raised twice as much money from their flower show as from their customary food sale. They cleared two hundred dollars for welfare work after ten per cent of th eproceeds was given to the Red Cross and all expenses were paid. Credit for the achievement belongs to Mrs. Horace Dormody as chairman of the show, her many helpers and to the exhibitors.

Flower arrangements, large and small, miniature gardens, vegetable animals, exhibits ranged around the lower floor of Sunset School in fascinating variety.

Large, perfect looking delphinium from the Valley were shown by Ann Grant and Vi Sparks. Beatrice Clark and Miss Masciewietz got up a vegetable display in which crook necked squash became most convincing ducks. Mrs. Helen Poulsen contributed two effective flower arrangements in picture frames. Mrs. C. E. Casey filled some of her goregous Philippine shells with flowers. Mrs. William Ritschel showed iris, while Mrs. Elmer Cunningham contributed iris and delphinium in two arrangements. The Corner Cupboard presented a series of stunning and unusual studies. There were dozens of original exhibits by Mrs. F. W. Clark, Jean Pasmore, Marie Louise Sandholdt, Mrs. George Seideneck, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. Clarisse Duygou, Florence Silent, Beverley Tait, Jean Staffelbach, June Calkins, W. Bayard Sturgis, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, Mrs. H. A. Burgers, Mrs. Bruce Douglas, Mrs. Charles Fuller, the Burlwood Shop, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Hugh Comstock and Mrs. Burton Doolittle.

Big attraction of the show was the contribution of the school children, the box gardens from Sunset: a desert scene by Donalee Gravelle; Japanese garden by Ann Rigdon, Janice Hatton and Mary L. Todwell; El Rancho, by Robert Burgess, Robert Brown; Old Fashioned Garden by June Kocher; rock garden by Nancy McCarthy, Caryl Jane Hill; a battle scene by Ronald Colder; five various garden scenes by Miss Staffelbach's fifth grade. The third and fourth grades were represented by a fairy tale garden; Miss Billington's first grade had a beach scene, Miss Schnabel's first grade a representation of their favorite poem, The Elf and the Doormouse, and Miss Riley's class a garden under construction with miniature picks and shovels lying about; Miss Duygou's class had a Japanese garden; the second grade a primitive jungle scene with elephants and bears; Miss Uzzell's seventh grade a cactus garden; and the kindergarten a scene entitled "Our Farm" that consisted of animals constructed out of vegetables that were cooped in a rhubarb corral to prevent them from eating up the vegetable garden sprouting in another corner of the box or perhaps Mike Dormody's box of young plants nearby.

The miniature arrangements of the Sunset students, about seven of them, employing everything from egg shells to aspirin boxes for containers also excited considerable interest.

The high school was represented by an exhibit of white marguerites and figurines arranged by Betty Lou Fonteneau.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deep appreciation to my neighbors and friends who have been such a help and comfort to me in my bereavement.

Ada Winslow.

'Teen-age Council Set for Big Job

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supporters of the 'teen age council. So anyone else wanting to attend proceedings will have to come prepared to attenuate himself into ectoplasm so he can plaster himself against the wall.

The council for the night is prepared to dispose of all problems that are troubling the municipality at the present moment, wind up any business pending for the next six months, and have time to settle the really vital matter of WHY CAN'T THEY HAVE A RECREATION PLACE?

Though the rest of the town considers the high school senior officers' taking over the council meeting something of an event, to the seniors it is just another activity on their schedule, and they'll take it in their stride.

Last Wednesday they took over classes at school, each senior acting as teacher for one of the recitation periods. Today is their Dress-up Day and they will put on a variety show at assembly. Tomorrow night they have their prom in the new cafeteria. Wednesday night they preside over the city council. On the 29th they celebrate Skip Day with a barbecue and dance at Robles del Rio. On the 31st their baccalaureate service is scheduled at All Saints' Church, and on June 4 graduation exercises will be held in Sunset auditorium with a dance to follow in Hotel Del Monte Bali room.

Yvonne Welsh is in charge of prom arrangements, Pete Thatcher heads the Skip Day committee. The Sphinx Club and Kay Dees are in charge of the dance following graduation.

Oldest Parliament

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Britain because so many of their people have emigrated to Canada. Bardarson, who can speak the language, says it is still the old Norse. Iceland has developed social legislation comparable to that of the Scandinavian countries, and Bardarson says the people are intensely interested in local politics and the world situation in general. In addition to the American and British troops on the island, there is a farming and fishing population of 125,000.

Bardarson's parents were born in Iceland. He is a native of Winnipeg, and grew up in the Pacific northwest.

Elizabeth Cass announces that the public is invited to the tea at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmel Art Gallery opening the new exhibition of oils and watercolors.

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Carmel Grieves At Barbara's Passing

Death came tragically to Carmel's Barbara Winslow this week.

At the height of a brilliant career, Barbara was one of California's ranking women tennis players, had held the national women's junior singles title, and had set as her goal in life the study of medicine. She died at Stanford Hospital, San Francisco, Saturday of an illness from which she had suffered for several years.

Barbara leaves countless friends in Carmel and throughout the country, wherever her tennis career led. Telegrams of sympathy have come to Barbara's mother, Mrs. Ada Winslow, from Philadelphia and New York.

Funeral services will be held in Ukiah at the ranch home of Barbara's sister, Mrs. Ranald (Bonney) Cockburn.

QUICK WORK IN TIRE THEFT

When Charles Marcolli stepped into his car on Seventh street west of Dolores early yesterday morning, he found two tires missing. Howard Edward Wise of Monterey was apprehended for the theft soon after and taken to the Monterey jail, according to Carmel police. He will appear before Judge Geo. P. Ross today.

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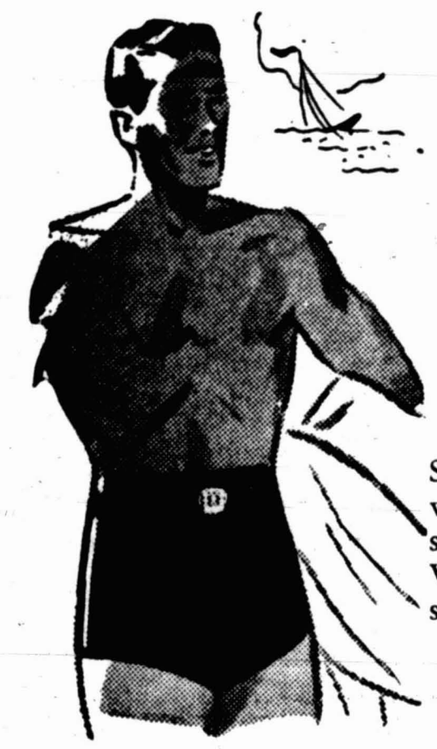

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EDITORIALS

AND THE TEA'S GOOD, TOO

For the first time the Art Association is inviting the public to attend the preview reception for a new show. The event will occur Wednesday afternoon at four.

These gatherings have heretofore been restricted to members of the association, but this time the artists are sharing their tea and punch with the public, another indication of the new policy of the members to invite participation of the townspeople in gallery affairs.

The towners should respond to the gesture of friendliness on the part of the art group. Carmel has something to strut about in its gallery and occasions such as this remind us of the fact. Alaskans, Floridans and all manner of inlanders stop off here especially to see the pictures in the Carmel gallery. All we have to do is walk around the corner.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?

There is a six-foot plate glass window at Fraser Looms. Through it Mrs. A. P. Fraser and Jessie Joan Brown can, when they care to, see everything that happens at the intersection of Ocean and Dolores. Some time during the day most of Carmel passes across their range of vision going to the library, going to the beach, going to the post office.

It is natural that the women working at the looms behind the window should become familiar with the habits of the passersby, watch for the "regulars," note newcomers, speculate about them and discuss them; and as one of the weavers had a talent for writing, a gossip column was inevitable.

But it was different from any other gossip column. And as it concerned itself exclusively with a subject dear to the hearts of a great many people—their dogs—it had immediate success.

For it was the animals and not the people passing their window that caught the interest and arounsed the speculation of the women at Fraser Looms. And out of their habit of discussing the dogs as if they were people, creating little fantasies about them, came Jessie Joan Brown's original and entertaining dog column.

It had its try-out in another paper, succeeded, and became a Pine Cone feature last summer. Since then its popularity has increased as has the fan mail directed to its author—the most unusual fan-mail a writer could receive, since much of it is from dogs and cats, and some of it accompanies flowers, tributes of grateful animals who appreciate the value of publicity and do not hesitate to say so.

For instance: "Thank you for dat nice rite-up in de papur," one note reads. "To get in sosiety meens a hole lot to me! Xkuse de spelling. My mama she never tought me how. Luv from Tatters."

No less appreciative, but a bit more literate is a letter received a few weeks ago on Monterey Army and Navy Recreation Center stationery: "My friends appreciate the excellent article you wrote about me very much. Confidentially, you have stirred my ambition. I am going to get a college education. When I look over some of these fellows who say they are graduates from some university, I can't see any difficulty in my obtaining a degree."

And the letter is signed: "Toby Edwards, Corporal, U. S. Army," and bears his paw print.

Another of Miss Brown's correspondents is somewhat ahead of the Corporal in the matter of higher education, one who signs herself Jo-Jo and writes:

"You devote a whole column and more to the dogs of Carmel and not a line to the cats. Now I am a very important cat—and am worthy of a paragraph in any paper. I heard the missis say she wouldn't take one hundred dollars for my alley half and since my other half is of the finest Lady Persian that makes me worth at least five hundred dollars. Not many dogs are worth that much.

"Then, too, I am a college cat, having lived in Berkeley for eight years, and know how to get absolutely what I want. That is more than most college graduates know or most Carmelites, either, I'll wager."

Cat correspondence runs to the caustic. Bitsie, the Siamese cat, had this to offer as a method of keeping a certain dog that had appeared in Miss Brown's column from running away from home:

"She can be prevented from going by amputating her tail. The theory is that as that part is farther from the brain, it has lost all interest in going anywhere or any place." She adds in a postscript: "For positive results, it is advisable to sever the spinal cord directly behind the ears."

Such letters are in the minority, however, as most of Miss Brown's correspondents are dogs, and their communications chatty, friendly—in short—thoroughly doggy, like this one from Cinderella, Roland Young's dog. She thanks Miss Brown for mentioning her blossoming romance, saying, "As a matter of fact I was a bit embarrased at your comment because the gentleman you refer to as Prince Charming (his real name is Butch) has not actually proposed yet, but on the other hand, this may induce him to do so."

Letters come to Miss Brown from San Francisco, Rocky River, Ohio; Florida, Honolulu, usually from the dogs themselves, but occasionaly from the master or mistress.

One of the latter arrived last week from Palo Alto, saying:

"We always open the paper and read your column first, not only because we love dogs, but because it tones up our morale when there is so much sadness in the news."

A gardenia corsage arrived with a note two weeks ago saying that "since seeing their names in The Pine Cone and reading about themselves in the society column our dogs have become quite snobbish. They won't even stop to speak to the neighborhood dogs they pass on their way to the beach where they go for their morning walk."

And this, addressed to me, from an Army officer lately transferred to another post, arriving this week, first set me to investigate Jessie Joan's fan mail. He asks to have his Pine Cone sent to him at his new post and, "Please tell Miss Brown that the Laird of Leilehua now united with his family (Lady and Tibbie Winkus) desires to thank her for the message from his old friend, Sinbad Sharp Russell."

Readers of the dog column will recognize the Laird, Lady and Tibbie Winkus immediately as dogs and Sinbad as a cat who sent a card from Honolulu to Jessie Joan Brown recently saying she was happy to hear of the arrival of her dog friend here in Carmel.

It is all very complicated, but gives you an idea of how dog column fans enter into the spirit of the thing. One of them, Don Blanding, sent Miss Brown an oversized greeting card one Christmas addressed to Jessica Brown, Patron Saint of Carmel Pups, and inscribed, "from all the dogs in town, Merry Christmas."

The charm—the secret of the attractiveness of Miss Brown's column is, of course, her trick of making the dogs she mentions seem human, with human motives, human thoughts, and human conversation; but in spite of the number of letters she has received from animal lovers, the many compliments her readers have given her, I think her greatest tribute was the one her mother paid her quite unconsciously when Miss Brown sent her a copy of her first column. Her mother wrote back from San Francisco:

"This is very interesting, but who are these people?"

POETRY

GULL

A gull low-flying,
Hurt and crying,
Wheels and falters, flutters down.

With indrawn breath,
A sob for death,
The sea recalls its own!

A grey gull drifting —
Green waves lifting
Feather, sinew, bone.

—THIRZA MARTIN.

CHRISM

The sky is beryl-pink and jade
Shot through with crimson fire;
The suns that rise and wane, and fade,
How like they are to man's desire!

But when, at last, the sun is set
And earth, to silence has been wed,
How sweet the dews to weary feet,
The star-dust chrism to the head.

—NAN MACKINTOSH HAIRS.

CREDO

No walls encase my wonderment
nor close my heart to dreams;
my fingers cling to every pane
and window-sill of schemes.

Fancy-free I soon exploit
the boldest paths of men—
then tired of strange excitements yield
to quietness again.

My house, unbounded by the seas,
is where I chance to lie,
and all my life is mine to share
with someone passing by.

—ELOUISE E. ENGLISH.

ARTISTE

Within those heavy lidded eyes,
Dark as the sea, strange laughter lies.
Upon that mouth where age has striven
To wrest all youth away, is graven
A singular sweetness, born of grief
And pity. Like a shaken leaf
A white hand lifts in supplication;
O marvelous and mad evasion
Of ultimate ending! If the part
She plays must sharply transcend art,
And climb the ascent past the years,
Past every footstep won through tears,
Past victories wrung from unwilling fate
And laurels gained in spite of hate;
Then she must hold the narrow way
Unmoved, nor look at yesterday
Nor yet tomorrow, lest her grasp
Be torn from her achievement's clasp.
Austere, aloof, spare to the bone
She must remain, the lonely one.

—MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

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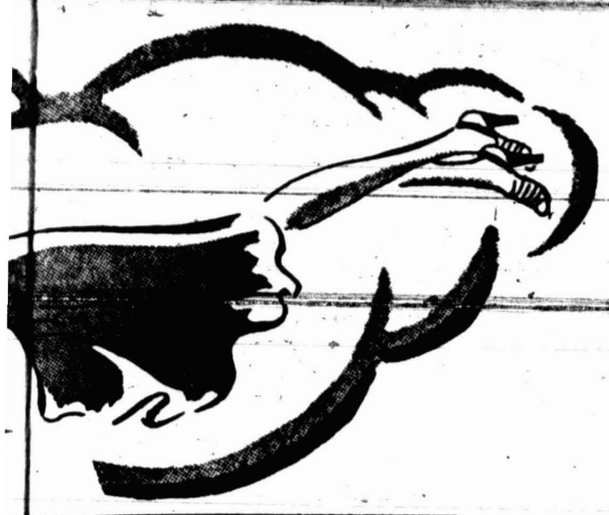

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Anna Plummer in Town—

Miss Anna Plummer of Berkeley and more recently of Martinez is spending the week in Carmel.

She is staying at Sutton Place

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New Show at Sketch Box—

A new exhibition will open at the Sketch Box tomorrow when the abstracts of Andre Moreau of Monterey go up.

Moreau's work, which is modern, consists of oils, tempera and water colors. Moreau studied at the Art Students League and in Furope and has been painting in Monterey for four years.

This change of exhibition, which comes only two weeks after the opening of Adrian Beach's one man show, will be regular policy at the Sketch Box, Ellen Habenicht, its director, announces.

Today is the last on which Beach's painting will be on view at the gallery.

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Rhys Williams Heard From—

Marie Short received a letter the other day from Rhys Williams who is in Florida on a lecture tour.

He said that he and Mrs. Williams plan to come to Carmel for a vacation in the fall. At present they are traveling all over the country while Mr. Williams lectures on Russia which he knows well having covered the revolution for American newspapers and also written several books about it. The Williams, who live on Vancouver Island, have long been frequent visitors to Carmel.

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Eve Miller in Hollywood—

This week Eve Miller is vacatining in Hollywood. She plans to return Monday.

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Carol Going Fishing—

Carol Steinbeck will set off Sunday for a super fishing trip in Arizona.

She will go to Oak Creek Canyon near Flagstaff to visit two sculptor friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kittredge, and from there they will pack into the mountains. Carol plans to return to Carmel June 5.

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Attend Cathedral Service—

Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe took a group of girls from All Saints' parish up to attend the spring service at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco May 2.

At luncheon in the city they celebrated the birthdays of two of their number, Lee Selvy and Nadine Hoeser, with birthday cake. The party included Peggy Riker, Katherine and Margaret Kollmer. Patricia Gorman, Margaret Clarke and Adele Thompson.

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Mother's Day Party—

Alfred Marria of Fort Ord entertained at a Mother's Day dinner party at Pine Inn for his mother, Mrs. F. W. Marria of Cayahoga Falls, Ohio.

Guests were George Booker, Jack Adams, Walter Caldwell, Millard Hoar, Thomas Staller and Donald Smith.

Mrs. Marria is in Carmel for a two weeks' visit.

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Mrs. E. A. Fraser's Daughter—

Mrs. William L. Mudge, Jr., and her daughter, Verity, 4, have come out from Philadelphia to visit Mrs. E. A. Fraser who is Verity's grandmother.

Her daughter and granddaughter arrived Saturday and plan to spend a month with Mrs. Fraser at her home on Mountain View and Torres.

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Mrs. Brockway Here—

A frequent visitor to Carmel, Mrs. Clark Brockway of San Francisco has come down to the Village to get away from the war strain up there.

She plans to stay at La Ribera for at least two or three months.

Patrina Cricchio Engaged—

Monday evening at the Charles Askew home guests pulled on ribbons running from their bride and groom place cards to a centerpiece of Cecil Breuner roses and cyringa and out came corsages with cards telling of the engagement of Patrina Cricchio to Clayton Askew, the Askews' eldest son.

The daughter of Mrs. Catherine Bologna of Monterey, Patrina graduated from Monterey High School as did Clayton who later attended Salinas Junior College. He is in Sacramento now with the Army Air Corps but he plans to come home around the middle of June so that he and Patrina may be married in the Evangelical Church, Monterey.

Present at Mrs. Askew's announcement party Monday were Mrs. Elmer Douglas, Mrs. Mabel Hart, Mrs. Lena Oleari and Gloria, Mrs. Peggy Logan, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Mrs. Dominick Rochittie, Mrs. William Askew, Miss Cato Ten Thya and Mrs. Bologna, mother of the bride-to-be.

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Clinton Owens Return—

Clinton Owen has been pulling brilliantly colored fish out of Florida waters all winter according to his long established custom, and now that spring is here he and Mrs. Owen and their black and white spaniel, Shadow, have as usual returned to their home on Camino Real.

They arrived last week and Saturday evening they were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy at dinner.

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Jeanette Is Sixteen—

Jeannette Parkes entertained with a buffet supper at her home in Robles del Rio May 6: the occasion was her birthday and guests showered her with gifts of flowers.

The party centered around a table set with a large blue bowl of fruit salad and the pink and white angel food cake bright with candles.

Present to enjoy the celebration were Ruth Smith, Mary Abbott, Barbara Foster, Mary Fleming and Marion Henderson.

Mrs. Feuillard Here—

At her home on San Carlos this week is Mrs. Eva Feuillard of San Jose. She will be here until Sunday.

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June Petty in Berkeley—

Today in Berkeley June Petty is looking for an apartment in which to live while she begins her college career.

She will enroll for inter-session at the University of California on Monday, May 18.

A member of this year's graduating class at Carmel High School, June finished her work early. She would have been ready to graduate at Christmas but chose to continue her classes until last Tuesday. June is much interested in starting college but she has by no means forgotten Carmel High and hopes to return for commencement exercises here June 4.

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Pat Cunningham Home—

Pat Cunningham arrived back in town Monday after completing her teaching in the art department at the University of California.

But she had no news of John who is off for the Red Sea as a sailor.

"They won't even tell me what ocean he's in," said Pat.

Monday evening Pat took over John's life classes at the Adult School.

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Mrs. Griggs Brings a Rose—

Mrs. Herman Griggs went up to the flower show in Oakland last week and returned with the flower which interested her most in the entire exhibit, a red Talisman rose.

She found the Xochimilco theme effectively carried out at the show with boat loads of flowers bounding the walks. She has her brand new rosebush safely planted in the garden of her home on Carmelo.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Williams moved to Oakland where Mr. Williams at once began helping to build ships by equipping them with electric contrivances.

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Word has come to Mrs. Ray Force that her brother, Mark Thomas, has received the commission of first lieutenant in the Army.

Up the Valley

Class Picnic—

Robert Doerr's seventh grade at Sunset had a class picnic at the Wolters' Saturday. Luciguela Wolter is a member of the class.

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Home for a Day—

Bernadine Meadows, who is attending nursing school in San Francisco, came home for a visit Monday. Mrs. Merle Knox, a niece of Mrs. T. C. Meadows, is also a visitor at the Meadows home.

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Off on Vacation—

Mrs. Herbert Dockery left Thursday for her former home in Kansas for an extended visit with relatives.

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Passes Exams—

Mrs. P. A. Mix, after passing her A. W. V. S. examination at Del Monte, is now certified as an instructor in Civilian Protection.

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Pine Needles

Mrs. Harry Morse Here—

Coming down from San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Morse has taken a house in Carmel for a month and is enjoying a procession of family visits.

Her daughter, Connie (Mrs. Thomas Schulte), is here now with her son and daughter, Jimmy and Sandra. The children's other grandmother and grandfather, the Otto Schultes of San Francisco, are expected this week-end as is Mrs. Morse's daughter, Cecily (Mrs. William Sharon), and two more grandchildren, Timothy and Ellen. Next week Mrs. Morse anticipates a visit from her son, Tony, his wife, Barbara, and their children, Andy and Susan.

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Carmel Artists to Appear—

The Musical Art Club will present the last musicale of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lounge at Hotel Del Monte.

At the last program of the season, the Musical Art Club always presents artist members of the club. Sunday, Edward and Gabrielle Kuster, Carl Bensberg and Angie Machado will be soloists.

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Obliging Flowers—

Behind her Victory garden Eva Belle Adams planted sweetpeas, seeds of unknown color given her by a friend. They came up in three stripes of color, red, white and blue.

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Mrs. Young-Hunter Improves—

Friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. Mary Young-Hunter is enjoying a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

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White Elephants for All—

Every guest won something at the last party of the Woman's Club bridge section Monday afternoon at La Ribera, the women bringing and exchanging their favorite white elephants.

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Mary Helen Jordan Now—

Sunday at five o'clock in Santa Barbara Mary Helen Alexander became Mrs. Jack Jordan.

Champagne and a wedding supper followed at San Ysidero Ranch, and then the couple left for a short honeymoon before settling in Manhattan Beach.

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Overhulses Moving—

Carmel will have to say goodbye this week-end to some of its best liked and oldest citizens (in point of residence), Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse and Dawn.

They are, however, not moving permanently, only because Mr. Overhulse's work has taken him away for the duration, until, as Dawn says, things quiet down and she can got to the South Sea island she has her eye on and continue writing and drawing the adventures of Fifi the Whale.

Mr. Overhulse will establish himself in Marysville, and while Mrs. Overhulse waits for him to find a place for her she will stay with Dawn in San Francisco. Dawn is planning to take a job in the city.

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Auxiliary Lunches—

At their final meeting of the season last Thursday, the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church met for luncheon at the parish house and to hear Mrs. James Otis Lincoln speak on "The Individual in War Time."

Seventy-one attended and partook of birthday cake which honored the anniversary of their pastor, Dr. Carel J. Hulsewe.

As chairman, Mrs. Hulsewe was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. E. F. Edwards, Mrs. Niels Reimers, Mrs. C. S. Harris, Miss Alice Cresson, Mrs. F. M. Meneist, Mrs. Herbert Hoeser and Miss M. E. Lehmann.

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McEntires in Utah—

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEntire and children are leaving this week to spend the summer in Ogden, Utah.

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Two Babies Tuesday—

At the Peninsula Community Hospital Tuesday two babies arrived, one, Neil Edward Raymond, son of the Paul Raymonds of Pico and Valley way, getting here at 1:29 a.m.

Later in the day a girl was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Davies of Eleventh and Dolores.

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All Army Wives Invited—

The USO has inaugurated a program of sports for all Army wives and for girls employed at Fort Ord.

With their aim to keep "women on the home front physically fit and spiritually strong," the USO is scheduling the following activities:

Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m., tennis instruction and playing at Monterey High School courts.

Tuesday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., slimlining and posture, Carmel USO.

Tuesday, 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., slimlining and posture, badminton and ping pong, Monterey USO.

Wednesday, 11 a.m., bicycle ridig, Carmel USO (there will be a small charge).

Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m., slimlining and posture, Carmel USO.

Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., slimlining and posture, badminton and ping pong, Monterey USO.

Bundles for Bluejackets realized over a hundred dollars from their enthusiastically supported tea at Pine Inn Tuesday.

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Mrs. Harry D. Bland and Mrs. John Porter, both of Carmel, are staying at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for a brief visit.

"We Don't Want Your Money," Says Judge

(Continued from page 1)

their driving a little more attention. That is so easy to do and would help us to avoid the humiliating practice of giving and receiving traffic citations.

This court is not operated with any idea of raising money for the city, or the police department, or for any other purpose except to obtain the cooperation of motorists, so that Carmel may be a safe place to be and equal rights for all.

If you will read carefully the following don'ts and avoid them, you will save all of us plenty of trouble.

DON'T:

1. Park your automobile double and leave it for any purpose.

2. Ever stop, park or leave standing your car where there is red painted on the curb. You can't stop there for any purpose, whether you are in your car, or leave your car there. Stay completely away from red zones. You can't stop there to let out a passenger, or for any purpose at all, and this regardless if for a second, minute or otherwise.

3. Park in a green zone for more than 10 minutes.

4. Park in yellow zones as they are for trucks.

5. Ever stop, park or leave standing your car if any part of it is in a cross walk. You can't stop in a cross-walk to let out, or pick up a passenger, or for any other purpose. Cross walks are for the sole use of pedestrians.

6. Ever take the right of way from a pedestrian when the pedestrian is crossing the street on a cross walk. The pedestrian has the absolute right of way, and I'll enforce it. Jay walking I have no patience with and such that practice it can get along as best they can. They have no legal right to be jay walking at all.

7. Ever block a private driveway.

8. Ever park any part of your car on a sidewalk, and this means don't allow even one wheel to rest on the sidewalk over the curb.

9. Ever stop or park where there is a no parking sign of any kind.

10. Ever park, or leave your car on wrong side of the street in any part of the business area of Carmel.

'Deserted' In Final Week at Monterey

Saturday and Sunday evenings bring down the final curtain on "Deserted at the Altar" in the historic First Theatre, Monterey. "Positively its last appearance," says the Denny-Watrous Management, although, according to the Troupers of the Gold Coast, the melodrama has gained in popularity with each performance.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, will be the sixteenth playing since its riotously successful opening on Marh 19, making 17 performances at its close on Sunday. Were not a new play in preparation for the end of the month, "Deserted" would continue its week-end runs into the summer.

New Store Owner

Imelman's Sport Wear Shop has been purchased by William Mahar, Monterey merchant, it was learned this week. Conrad Imelman, for twenty years proprietor of the store, is retiring from business.

The new owner, though proprietor of a business in Monterey, Mahar's Men's Store on Alvarado street, has been a Carmel resident for the past year, as he and Mrs. Mahar have a home out on the Point.

Elmer Cox Dies Of Heart Attack

Elmer Cox, 57, for twenty years a resident of Carmel, died Thursday morning suddenly from a heart attack.

Before he came to Carmel, Cox was assistant manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. He at one time managed a hotel in Mexico, and he served during the last World War as lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, daughter, Edith, and son, Richard.

Word Received of Fiancee's Death

Paul Clemmensen was notified Wednesday of the death of his fiancee, Molly St. Claire, in Glendale. He left immediately for the south to attend funeral services.

Miss St. Claire spent last summer in Carmel and Monterey working with her twin sister as a musician and entertainer; and making many friends here.

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Civilian Defense . . . . . By Eleanor Ellis

Block Wardens Needed For Precinct No. 1

"I wish people would realize that nothing we are doing in Civilian Defense work is wasted whatever happens, or doesn't happen," said T. N. Hooper, senior warden. "We always have a fire danger in Carmel and under the impetus of Civilian Defense work we are better equipped than ever to prevent destruction. Certainly no one can say that a knowledge of First Aid is ever a bad thing or a useless thing for any individual. And the training we are all getting in working together ought to last far beyond the duration.

"We need more block wardens in precinct No. 1, and realizing the lack of men in Carmel these days I'm inclined to think that we will need to recruit women for this work. I hope that residents of precinct No. 1 will check the following list of wardens, note the blocks that are vacant, and help us to get these blocks covered by people trained to handle emergencies.

"Any one who has extra time to give to this work, or wishes to suggest names of other individuals who would make good block wardens can call me at 1300 during the day or 490 in the evening.

"I've found, as everyone else has who is doing any of this CD work, that it does cut into one's leisure. You can't do any war work and continue your regular day-to-day routine. But when you consider that the men in the services are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it doesn't seem much hardship to give up a few week-end trips, or give up reading a few books for awhile.

"We need block wardens. We can't build a tight safe organization in precinct No. 1 until every block is covered. Call me if you want to volunteer or suggest names."

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Keep the Honor Roll Names Coming In

The splendid Ritschel painting is now in the window on the Dolores street side of Fortier's. We're busy collecting names from all possible sources for the list of Carmel people now in the armed services. Be sure to phone 1924-W, the C. D. office, and give us the names of anyone in your family now in service.

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Control Center Maneuvers To Be Continued

The Civilian Defense Control Center had a real work out last week when, as in army maneuvers, a series of "problems" were proposd and handled. A referee pointed out a few errors and the causes of the errors are now being traced down and corrected. This method of testing will continue until the Control Center can function smoothly and accurately under all circumstances.

CD still needs recruits for control center telephone girls. If you can qualify be sure to call Civilian Defense headquarters.

ORGANIZATION OF PRECINCT 1

Name	Duty	Tel. No.	Address
Hooper, Thos.	Sr. ARW	117	W-S Camino Real, So. of 13th.
Hodgson, Don	SW	748	N-E Cor. Camino Real & 13th.
Sparks, Al	SW	37	W-S Camino Real bet. 10th & 11th.
Heyn, H. A.	114	468-R	S-E Cor. Monte Verde & 10th.
Sheperd, E. D.	115	1071-J	W-S Lincoln bet. 10th & 11th.
Melrose, M.	116	1285-J	S-E Cor. Dolores & 10th.
Sourisseau, T.	131	1823	E-S Dolores, 2nd hse. No. of 12th.
	132, E½ 133		
	134		
Worzman, F.T.	135	977-R	W-S Lincoln bet. 12th & 13th.
DeAmaral, M.	136	1790	S-W Cor. Dolores & 12th.
Wheldon, A.W.	137	135	N-W Cor. San Carlos & 13th.
Ackroyd, S.	143	1102-J	N-W Cor. Sn Carlos & Snta Lucia.
McDonald, R.	145-46	1171	W-S Monte Verde, 3rd hs. So. 13th.
Aucort, Harry	AA	748	W-S Casanova, 3rd hse. off 12th.
Silvey, Kip	A3, A4		
	A5, W½ Y		
Smith, K. I.	A6, Z	73-M	E-S Scenic No. of Santa Lucia.
Giglio, Victor	BB, DD	1510	E-S Carmelo 3rd No. Santa Lucia.
Ricketson, Geo.	E	109	W-S Monte Verde 4th h. So. 10th.
Hinds, John	F, W½ 133		W-S Monte Verde 2nd h. No. 12th.
	CC, E½ Y		
Johnson, Ben	K	470-W	S-E Cor. Camino Real & 10th.
	L, E½ R		
	Q		
Rice, Joseph	W	614	W-S Carmelo, 4th hse. So. of 10th.
	X, W½ R		

Instructions for Handling Salvage Paper

We can't handle paper piled into cartons, we can't handle paper insecurely tied. It will not stack on the trucks and makes enough trouble to seriously decrease its value as salvage. Carmel is cooperating wonderfully in saving paper. Please do just a little more and prepare it for handling. Just a few simple rules will help:

1. The newspapers in bundles 7 inches thick, folded as they come from the newsstands.

2. Tie magazines in bundles 7 inches thick with sizes graduated.

3. Use heavy cord if possible. If not, use five thicknesses of string.

It doesn't do any good to save paper if we can't handle it.

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Mayor Evans to Give an Accounting of CD Activities

Here's your chance to heckle the mayor on progress of CD in Carmel. On May 22 in Sunset auditorium the mayor will address an open meeting, giving complete details of work accomplished to date with a realistic view of what the Carmel CD organization can accomplish in case of an emergency. Any and all questions will be answered.

After the meeting a "live" demonstration of how to handle incendiary bombs will be given.

Carmel's War Work Personnel 30% Above Country's Average

A recent Fortune magazine survey disclosed the fact that only 18.3 per cent of the people of the country are engaged in volunteer war work.

In Carmel, that figure becomes 48 per cent. A total of 1,464 people are engaged in some form of volunteer work here including air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, police, observation post, Red Cross, etc.

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Mrs. Margaret Osgood has been appointed chairman in charge of blood typing arrangements for Carmel's CD. She has a desk in the CD office on Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos. If you have not yet registered for blood typing find time to do it soon. Remember, blood typing is a protection for you. When your blood type is on file precious time can be saved in an emergency.

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CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Fidelity in the Commonplace" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. The organist, Margaret Sherman Lea, will play three compositions by Boellmann, "Priere," "Chorale" and "Toccata." Visitors are invited to spend an hour in worship with us. The sermon begins at 11 o'clock.

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ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer last Monday evening, Dr. Blanchard P. Steeves was elected president of the Church League; Victor D. Graham, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Harber, secretary; Mrs. Everett Smith, treasurer, and Dr. James E. Crowther, superintendent of the Church School. The following chairmen were also elected: Board of Trustees, Victor D. Graham; Finance, Mr. Alfred Matthews; Religious Education, Mr. Howard E. Timbers; Women's Service, Miss L. Lucile Turner; Garden and Altar, Mrs. Alice Beardsley; Nominations, Mrs. William H. Hamilton. The new president of the Women's Auxiliary is Mrs. Grace C. Howden.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Trent Sunday. 8 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m. the service of morning prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Also Admission Service of Choristers at this time. Offertory anthem: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Johann Sebastian Bach. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service.

On Thursday, May 21, at 2 p.m., meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Red Cross sewing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, May 17, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals." The Golden Text will be: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:5).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 65: 4: "Blessed is the man whom thou choosest, and causest to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts: we shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The human mortal mind, by an inevitable perversion, makes all things start from the lowest instead of from the highest mortal thought. The reverse is the case with all the formations of the immortal divine Mind. They proceed from the divine source; and so, in tracing them, we constantly ascend in infinite being," (p. 189).

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University Teacher for Carmel Drawing Class

Mrs. Pat Cunningham came down from Berkeley, where she has been teaching art for the University of California, this week, and is now teaching life drawing on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Sunset School. She takes over the work left by her husband, John Cunningham, who took over an emergency job as a seaman for the United States merchant marine last month. The drawing class has been in charge of Adrian Beach pending Mrs. Cunningham's arrival.

With her husband she is owner of the Carmel Art Institute, the possessor of A. B. and M. A. degrees in art from the University of California, in addition to being a teacher in the art department of the university. Mrs. Cunningham has had many honors, she held the Amy Bowels Johnston traveling fellowship for study in Europe in 1929-30, was resident artist for the Cranbrook Foundation for three years, traveled in France, Belgium and Italy studying and painting in 1934-35, was mural painter for the Guatamalan Exhibition of the Guggenheim Foundation at the New York World's Fair, participated in the California Building Art exhibit at the San Francisco fair, and has taught in half a dozen schools and colleges.

The Carmel Adult School invites those who would like to have the life drawing class continued through the summer months to register during the next two weeks. If there is enough interest it is possible that the class may continue.

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Chorus Gets Down to Business

With the Bach Festival fast approaching, the Monday evening rehearsals began to take on a business air this week. Many former singers are returning to tune up their voices and refresh their memories under the guidance of Miss Dene Denny. New voices are welcome at the rhearsals, which are held in room 15 at Sunset School.

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Want to Learn to Type This Summer?

Those who want to learn typing and shorthand are invited to register any evening next week at Sunset School for a six weeks course to start June 6. The offer is made by the Carmel Adult School, and is based on enough actual registration to make a good class possible.

The typing of the evening school was moved to Sunset School on Thursday evening to make it possible for people to attend under the new dim-out regulations. If a summer session is held it will be at Sunset. The prospective teacher is Miss Kathleen Lorentzen, the present class under Lloyd Miller will continue until the end of the high school year. Full information on the proposed work may be had from J. W. Getsinger, principal of the Carmel Adult School.

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Films for Postponed Forum

Two films are scheduled for the postponed session of the Carmel Forum on Civilian Defense. "The Warning" is a three reel story showing what happens in a typical British city from the sound of the warning to the All-Clear, including the destruction caused by the bombs, the work of the military and civilian volunteer corps. The short film, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," will come back for a repeat showing. This four minute film tells the story of how the British control incendiary bombs. Both will fit nicely into the program of Mayor Keith Evans who expects to have demonstrations of actual bombs and of the operation of the central control unit of the local Civilian Defense.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, Deceased.

No. 7428

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Marie Louise Payne, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Charles L. Berkey, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 4th day of May, 1942.

(Seal) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of first publication, May 8, 1942.
Date of last publication, May 22, 1942.

Travels, Secret Agent at Show

Carmel Theatre's week-end program starting tonight leads off with "Sullivan's Travels," co-starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, and guaranteed for a full measure of pre-war laughs. On the same bill is a fast and timely thriller, "Secret Agent of Japan," with Lynn Bari and Preston Foster sharing leading honors.

The three-day first-of-the-week feature, starting with Sunday's continuous program beginning at two o'clock, will be "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," filmed from the J. P. Marquand best-seller. Top-billing in a notable cast is given to Robert Young, Hedy LaMarr and Ruth Hussey, but local fans will not overlook Van Heflin, whose splendid characterization of a philosophic boozer in this week's "Johnny Eager" was something for the book. The midweek pictures, Wednesday and Thursday, will be the much-discussed "Two-Faced Woman," starring Greta Garbo, with Melvyn Douglas, Roland Young and Ruth Gordon in support, and "Down in San Diego," a delightful comedy-mystery featuring some of the best of the 'teen age players, headed by Bonita Granville.

Sunset School News

We have had fun building our kitchen and have learned how foods come to us from all over the world—by boat, by train and by truck. We gave a program for our mothers. Leslie Doolittle was the announcer. We sang songs and recited poems. Penny Bestor said "The Goldfish" and Peter Dewees recited "Clouds." The class also gave "Pig Brother," a stick puppet play of a little boy who would not keep his hands and face clean.

—Miss Schnabel's First Grade.

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Last week was sugar rationing week. We went to school in the mornings. We had graham crackers and milk every morning until Friday. Then we had ice cream and cookies.

—Jennie Lou Prichard, Grade 4.

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Two gray and black horned toads, the color of desert rocks and soil, were brought into our room. Bernardo Torres found them on the hill back of his home in Monterey. Did you know that the horned toad is not a toad at all, but a lizard?

—Nadine Hoeser, Grade 6.

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Jeffers' Hear Son Is Off on Convoy

Robinson and Una Jeffers are eagerly awaiting the next letter from their son, Pvt. Garth Jeffers.

All they know about him now is that he has gone somewhere in a big convoy.

His parents have full information, however, on his general reactions to Army life. He is much interested in observing the characteristics of the many races with whom he has suddenly been thrown, and he thinks the Filipinos make fine soldiers. He has written home graphic description of an air raid drill which he nearly slept through while more excitable fellow soldiers ran off with two pairs of his shoes. When Garth got to his feet, he only had slippers to run in. But he finds this amusing and says he thinks so far the Army's fun.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Lost and Found

LOST — Half grown greyhound, male. Phone Carmel 2. (19-2)

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans—payable monthly, 6% interest. New loans or refinancing present loans. Also F. H. A. loans available on properties being purchased. Full information Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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Ballet and Tap, Character Solos In Dance Recital

June Delight will present her students in their annual recital of ballet, precision and Spanish dancing Sunday afteroon, May 24, in Sunset auditorium.

Six group and solo ballet numbers are on the program, nine Spanish dances, a large choral "girl number," tap and character solos.

June Delight herself will perform an original waltz solo, and her daughter, Carol Canoles, will appear in a Spanish dance.

Carol is dancing this year under her professional name, Carol Lynn. Since last spring's recital she has danced with the Helen Hughes dancers in San Francisco, working with them while she studied with the San Francisco Opera Ballet and perfected her Spanish dancing with Juanita La Barde.

When she graduates from Carmel High School in June, she will return to San Francisco to continue her studies and professional work. Carol has assisted her mother in training some of the precision dancers who will appear in the recital May 24.

Pat Cunningham Plans Art Class For the Children

Patricia Cunningham will open a summer session at the Carmel Art Institute the first of June.

Classes for children will be given particular emphasis this year, Mrs. Cunningham announced. She will be assisted by Elaine Cunningham of New York, artist sister of John Cuningham who is serving in the merchant marine.

As special preparation for the work with children, Mrs. Cunningham has been studying child development this spring at the University of California while she taught in the art department. Her portrait painting is well known. She has taught at the Art Institute for two and a half years and, for the past year, has been co-director with her husband, John.

Dim Out Regulations

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after dark. The Pacific Gas and Electric company is working out a means of darkening the seaward side of street lights and the highway patrol will handle the problem of automobile headlights.

Evans pointed out that one unshielded light could give an enemy submarine bearings which would help in preying on American shipping; and he expressed confidence that the town would cooperate in meeting Navy requirements in the control of seaward lights.

Speakers Announced; New Teacher Elected

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teachers, and members of the P.-T. A. under Mrs. Frank Timmins. Bardarson said the cooperation of the townspeople was excellent, and the teachers enjoyed the contacts made with them during the registration period.

It was agreed to arbitrate the disagreement between the board and the contractor over what adjustment should be made on the sum to be paid for the construction of the high school.

The original price quoted can not stand because changes in the plans resulted in one room less in the final construction. The arbitration board is to consist of a representative from the school board, one from the contractor and a third member to be agreed upon by the other two.

Final arrangements were made for the trustee election to take place today at Sunset school library.

MALE CHORUS PERFORMANCE PROVES DELIGHTFUL TO LOCAL MUSIC FANS

By RACHEL MORTON

The curtains parted on the stage of the Sunset auditorium (filled to capacity) last Sunday afternoon, and revealed against a most effective background of fresh young pine trees, the Monterey Peninsula Male Chorus, seated in three elevations, with their accompanist at the piano. It was an imposing and dignified picture and gave promise of a high class program, well out of the amateur class. This promise was fulfilled.

The thought crossed my mind that if every little hamlet in this country had such an assembly of its singers rehearsing every week, we would no longer be considered an unmusical nation. Nor would it become necessary, as in the old days, to go to Europe to hear wonderful music. For, from just such nucleus as sat there before me, native composers spring, operas are produced and symphony orchestras are formed. Yes, from just such beginnings, Europe and England became the music centers of the world.

The chorus gave us a memorable afternoon. There was music for every taste, from the church music of Bach, through the folk lore of the different nations; old favorites, such as the Lost Chord (which made a great hit); a bit of opera, even a dash of comedy in light opera, plus two patriotic selections with which to begin and close the program.

Though the war has cut down the numbers of the ensemble, luckily the parts are still well balanced and the tone is nicely distributed. There were lovely pianissimo effects and good climaxes achieved. The members followed their conductor, Jaffrey Harris, with fine concentration and gave him all they had. Mr. Harris works well with groups, thanks to his fine musicianship and his long and varied musical experience.

The 17-year-old violin soloist, Dolores Miller, appeared twice on the program and received a real ovation. She is most gifted and we can understand her winning the national award in competition with young violinists from all the states. She has a splendid technique, an uncanny ease and facility evidenced in most difficult violin music. She has besides a charming and unspoiled stage presence. The years will give her the depth of tone which comes with maturity. She is well launched and we shall certainly hear more of her.

Mrs. Ralph Bisnett, the accompanist for the chorus, gave effective and sympathetic support to the singers.

I would like to close with a word of appreciation to one of the chorus members, Mr. Alf Nilssen, who not only made the stage setting so unsurpassingly beautiful, but who has enhanced and beautified many a concert stage in Carmel by his tireless, unselfish and truly artistic endeavors.

Harold Nielsen sends to relatives of Carmelites in England an average of five boxes a week of dried fruits, chocolate, lemon powder, and, most appreciated of all, onion flakes.

Pop Smith Proud Of Soldier Son

Sgt. William Smith, son of C. M. "Pop" Smith, has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for gallantry in action, it was learned here this week. And "Pop" Smith, in writing to him to tell him how he is basking in his reflected glory, had to address his letter to Sgt. William Smith, Prisoner of Japan, care of the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland.

Sgt. Smith, of the Fourth Marine Regiment, fought on the Bataan peninsula, was wounded, withdrew with his outfit to Corregidor, and is now believed to be a Japanese prisoner.

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